As I reflect on the 2021-2022 academic year, I'm struck by how brilliantly Connecticut College, even in changing times, has retained the values of excellence, innovation, equity, honor, and determination that have guided us since we were founded more than a century ago.

Those values were behind a number of achievements of the past year. Among the most notable was the launch of the public phase of the most ambitious campaign in Conn's history, *Defy Boundaries*. The spirit of “defying boundaries” seemed especially apt as we experienced yet another year of living with a global pandemic, but it was this spirit that led to so many accomplishments that helped the College emerge stronger than ever. I want to express my gratitude for all that you have done to ensure we would not just survive but thrive through this historic period.

The list of achievements is impressive. They include Conn’s first Division III national championship last fall by our men’s soccer team; the opening of the new Athey Center for Performance and Research at Palmer Auditorium in the spring; and the revitalization of our Thames River waterfront over the summer. An opening event for that project—bringing renewed attention to the only waterfront campus in the NESCAC—was held in October.

And, of course, we continue to break records in Admission, where the largest number of applicants in our history—nearly 9,000—led to a historic class. The 632 new students in the Class of 2026 make up the largest and one of most academically talented and diverse groups ever admitted.

This outcome, in turn, led us to take a major step toward a long-held goal—creating off-campus student housing in downtown New London. This project is not only helping the College to meet our immediate student housing needs; it is also creating a new dimension to student life, expanding opportunities for academic and community engagement and contributing to the economic revitalization of New London’s historic center.

This past year also highlighted the continued importance of Connections, our interdisciplinary curriculum, as a key driver of Conn’s success. Connections was launched in 2016 as an innovative model to reinvigorate the liberal arts for the 21st century, and it has done just that. More than 90% of the Class of 2026 said Connections was an important factor in their decision to come to Conn.
As always, our extraordinary faculty are at the center of curricular excitement, serving as national leaders in teaching innovation and research. This year’s Annual Report offers portraits of our faculty pushing disciplinary boundaries in their scholarship and creative work. They are explorers of the human condition and the natural world whose work has garnered prestigious grants and awards as well as the attention of scholarly journals, university presses, the media, and the public. Most importantly, they model research methods and practices for our students, who are regularly involved in their work.

These are stories of faculty pushing the boundaries of their fields and elevating the national profile of the College with work that also benefits our larger society.

- Nakia Hamlett, the William Meredith Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Jefferson A. Singer, the Faulk Foundation Professor of Psychology, bring together grassroots organizing and humanities scholarship to enact change in New London and to advance discussions of reparations at the national level.

- George & Carol Milne Assistant Professor of Biology Maria Rosa and Associate Professor of Biology Taegan McMahon have created the world’s first 3D-printed biodegradable settlement plates to hold fertilized coral eggs as part of coral reef restoration efforts across the globe.

- Marc Zimmer, the Jean C. Tempel ’65 Professor of Chemistry, is exploring the connection between artificial intelligence and chemistry.

Even more importantly, these faculty are providing our students with invaluable hands-on experiences that will transform not only their lives but also the world.

The Defy Boundaries campaign is contributing to their success. The campaign just crossed another boundary, with the most successful fundraising year in College history, bringing us, in just five years, to 80% of our campaign’s $300 million goal. We have you to thank for that. With your support, we are investing in Conn as never before, preparing the next generation of citizen leaders to follow their dreams and do what Camels do: make a world of difference.

Katherine Bergeron
President
Crafting Democratic Futures

CONN BRINGS TOGETHER GRASSROOTS ORGANIZING AND HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP IN A COLLABORATIVE ENDEAVOR TO ENACT CHANGE IN NEW LONDON AND TO ADVANCE DISCUSSIONS OF REPARATIONS AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL.

Participating in “Voices Across Generations: Race and New London,” a multimedia storytelling show about race, inspired 17-year-old Saniyyah Lawson to make New London a better place before she departs for college. “I’m always thinking about how I can help before I leave,” Lawson said after the performance held in Conn’s College Center at Crozier-Williams in July. “I’m leaving New London to attend college, so how can I leave my mark and help younger generations that are coming up after me handle discrimination or handle injustice or corruption everywhere, starting in the town they live in?”

Conn’s role in the show, which is part of a larger effort called Crafting Democratic Futures, was led by two Conn faculty members: Nakia Hamlett, the William Meredith Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Faculty Equity, Inclusion and Belonging, whose clinical and research interests include race-based traumatic stress; and Jefferson A. Singer, the Faulk Foundation Professor of Psychology.
of Psychology, whose clinical interests include memory and cultural identity. Singer was Dean of the College from 2015 to 2021.

The project was organized by Hamlett and Singer in partnership with community members Nicole Broadus, well-being manager for New London Schools; Jerry Fischer, retired executive director of the Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut; and Antonio Vargas, pastor of the Church of the City, New London. Ken Prestininzi, associate professor of theater and chair of the Theater Department, is also part of the project team.

Crafting Democratic Futures is funded by a grant provided by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to the University
of Michigan and shared with Conn in collaboration with the Council of Independent Colleges. After conducting racial narrative interviews last summer, Conn used its part of the grant this summer to develop a performance piece that “captures the role race has played from varying perspectives in the history, present and future of New London,” with the goal of advancing racial justice.

Lawson was among 17 BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and people of color) residents, ranging in age from 15 to 89, who took part in the creation of content and the performance. She appeared on stage several times, including to dance and to recite “Fireflies,” a poem she wrote during the nine-day workshop that preceded the performance.

The workshop, run by Houses on the Moon, a New York City theater company dedicated to “the theatrical amplification of unheard voices,” began each morning with the participants sharing experiences with each other. The producers were open to poetry, spoken word, dramatic monologues, song, dance and visual arts. The participants were paid a stipend of $700 if they were 18 or under or $500 if they were over 18.

Pairing younger and older New Londoners, who shared personal stories about discrimination, was a key part of the effort. And throughout the rehearsals, Lawson described developing a new appreciation of her hometown.

“I didn't know all the history about New London. Meeting new people, people older than me, hearing their stories and finding similarities and differences between us, and putting it together was very important. There was much about [historical racial issues] in New London that I didn’t know about,” she said. “The people I worked with helped me in ways they don’t understand. They’re like family to me now.”

Lawson performed with 80-year-old Jessie M. Hyslop, as Hyslop read poetry aloud.

“It was very interesting to listen to the young students and how respectful they are of the elderly, how they wanted to always be there to help you do something or to share with you,” said Hyslop, who has lived in New London for 59 years. “They were very, very special to me.”
Hyslop said it was essential for the students to learn about New London. “People need to know the history of where they live, and if they know the history, they can appreciate it more,” she said.

Hyslop has long done public speaking as part of her ministry work, but she hadn’t appeared on stage with groups of people. “That was a joyful occasion for me,” she said.

During the 80-minute show, 11 storytelling vignettes were shared, said Clare Peyton ’21, an assistant on the project whose roles included promotion and marketing.

“I was honored and grateful to be able to be in the room for their sharing of their own stories, for their vulnerability, for their love and community that they were building altogether. Watching the relationships develop between someone age 15 and someone who is 89, it was a stunning representation of what life and community building and care for one another could be like,” said Peyton, who as an undergraduate was an assistant to Hamlett and Singer.

One of the project’s goals was to empower both young and older New London residents not only to tell their personal stories, but to become skilled documenters of these stories that depict struggle and triumph in the face of discrimination, prejudice and segregation.

“I think everyone agreed that through the creation and performance of art, people

“We don’t just learn from facts or statistics, we learn and grow from hearing each other’s stories.”

- Professor Nakia Hamlett
would be able to expand their views, opinions and beliefs because we don’t just learn from facts or statistics, we learn and grow from hearing each other’s stories,” Hamlett said.

Another part of the broader Mellon initiative led by the two professors involved narrative interviews in which local high school students interviewed older residents of color about discrimination they experienced in housing. Practices such as redlining, for example, prevented mortgages from being offered to black people who desired to live in specific areas of New London that were unofficially designated as being primarily for white residents.

“For these young people to find out that someone who is still present, that they’re talking to firsthand, lived in a world in their own town where Black persons had to struggle even to become bank tellers in the city—that’s history coming alive for the younger generation,” said Singer. “They can read about this local history, but it makes it very different when they’re face-to-face with someone who lived it. It’s also generative for the older people to be able to feel valued by the younger people and to see that they can still contribute.”

One aim of the initiative going forward is to help inform curricula in schools in New London, where the population is 46.2% white; 33.5% Hispanic; 15% Black; and 5.3% Asian, indigenous or multiracial, according to U.S. Census data. The city has addressed racism before. In July 2020, the City Council voted 7-0 to declare racism a public health crisis. The resolution stated that there were numerous racial inequities in health outcomes in New London and it committed the city to promoting equity and antiracism.

At the time, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London was hosting an exhibit, “Stories of Resilience: Encountering Racism.” Also on the horizon: starting in the fall of 2022, under state law, Connecticut high schools are required to offer elective courses on African-American, Black, Puerto Rican and Latino studies.

“We’re not policy makers, we’re psychologists. We don’t expect that we can have a direct influence on housing policy in New London,” Singer said. “But we are experts on narrative, on stories. That’s what our research has been. We think that giving these stories a kind of vividness and power through performance
is a way they could be connected to curricular development in the schools where there are new state-mandated courses on Black and Latino history. These performances can also reach the larger community.

“It’s also teaching integrative learning, which is at the core of what Connecticut College is about,” he added. “It is one more effort to put the liberal arts into action.”

Hamlett said creative performance was chosen as one part of the larger project because it “provides a means for different stories and perspectives to be given voice and allows for difficult topics to be explored in a manner that, more often than not, decreases defensiveness and creates a vehicle for discussion and exploration. Also, performances of this kind create space for dialogue, which can increase awareness and understanding among people from different cultures.”

According to Hamlett, the project “put us in contact with many amazing individuals who are invested in the future of New London. We hope that, through social justice-oriented projects of this kind and related activism, we can help New London residents create connections that sustain. Because New London is a small, close-knit community, there are real opportunities to engage in dialogue with community leaders, influence policies and create structural changes that provide greater opportunities and resources for New London residents.”
Who’s in the kitchen?

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY RACHEL BLACK EXPLORES GENDER INEQUALITY IN FRANCE’S CULINARY WORLD IN HER NEW BOOK, CHEFFES DE CUISINE: WOMEN AND WORK IN THE PROFESSIONAL FRENCH KITCHEN.

Q: The expression to “break bread” with someone has powerful cultural, spiritual and even religious symbolism. What is it about food that brings family and friends closer together?

A: Although eating is a daily necessity, it’s also filled with cultural and social meaning. It’s at the table where we learn to be “civilized,” or so sociologist Norbert Elias tells us. Through sharing food and spending time at the table together, we reproduce social norms, cultural practices and relationships of power. Eating together is about food and about being in the world. We eat together, but we also share stories, big and small, about who we are, where we have been and where we want to go.

Q: Why did you decide to write a book about women chefs in French restaurants?

A: I lived in Lyon, France, in the 1990s and during my time there, I heard a lot about a group of women who cooked in some of the most notable restaurant kitchens in the 1930s. These women were known as the mères lyonnaises. How these women rose to prominence intrigued me and I wanted to know more about the role of women in the French culinary world and why there are so few women in French kitchens today. The past drew me in, but the current reality confounded me. I set out to see what had happened and why women are so underrepresented in this important cultural domain.
Q: What surprised you most about your research into gender inequality in the culinary world?
A: While women remain the keepers of domestic culinary traditions in France, they’re largely marginalized and excluded in the professional realm of the culinary arts. This stark domestic/professional divide surprised me. I was also pleasantly surprised to discover that there were women who found ways to thrive in the professional sphere despite the structural barriers and daily discrimination they experienced. It was inspiring to see the ways in which women were reimagining the professional kitchen in a more collaborative and egalitarian way.

Q: What can you extrapolate from the obstacles women face in the culinary industry to the obstacles women face in society, from the #MeToo movement to body autonomy to inequality in pay?
A: That was the real point of this book—to use the culinary arts as a case study for better understanding gender bias and discrimination in French society more broadly. The big takeaway is that in order to improve equality in a specific industry or profession, broader structural issues need to be addressed. The solution is only partly about reforming culinary industries. The #MeToo movement really exploded while I was writing the book, so I went back to do follow up interviews and what I discovered was that the movement wasn’t nearly as strong in the restaurant industry in France as it was in the U.S. This was largely due to the fact that in France, it’s a smaller and more insular industry and that the French were not ready to face the

“On a broader scale, more still needs to be done to improve access to childcare and to move society away from seeing women as the primary caregivers for children.”

- Professor Rachel Black
structural causes of gender discrimination. Due to cultural differences, particularly around gender norms, the French have done little to address specific abuses and broader structural issues.

There’s a group of female journalists who are doing a lot to raise the profile of women who cook professionally. They are making women more visible through feature articles, creating lists of restaurants with women who are head chefs and using the term “cheffe” to differentiate and highlight the presence of women.

On a broader scale, more still needs to be done to improve access to childcare and to move society away from seeing women as the primary caregivers for children. France recently expanded parental leave for men and I think that’s a step in the right direction, but there is still more to be done. Not all women want to have children, but many who do find it difficult to find a balance between family life and their culinary careers. This is a larger social issue.

Q: How has the research and writing of Cheffes de Cuisine informed your teaching or understanding of anthropology?

A: My research and writing about gender inequality in French kitchens allowed me to bring together my training as a historian and an anthropologist. I try to bring this to the classroom to show students how we acquire and apply tools from a variety of disciplines in order to engage with complex social and cultural issues. In addition, I use my research as a case study to teach about cultural issues of gender and show how organizations and the workplace are
gendered spaces with power dynamics associated with cultural identities.

Q: After all the time you spent on the book, what are your favorite French dishes and how has your appreciation for food changed?

A: Honestly, I’ve always loved cooking and eating, but I feel my research helped me appreciate food as art and craft. At the start of my fieldwork, I attended culinary school in France. That was a transformative experience. Although I had worked in the front of the house in restaurants before, I have a new appreciation for the labor, creativity and passion that is required to create food that can be considered an art form.

As far as specific dishes are concerned, I love simple, seasonal food. Going to the market in Lyon is the inspiration for what I cook, and when I’m here in Connecticut I try to also cook and eat with the seasons to make the most of fresh ingredients that are locally available. I’m fortunate to live in a place with wonderful farms. I would say that in France and Connecticut, my favorite dish is a plate of freshly shucked oysters with a bit of lemon. It’s simple and really gives a distinct taste of place.
With the future of marine habitats and coral reefs around the world at stake, excitement is palpable on the rowing docks along the banks of the Thames River at the edge of Conn’s campus.

Two student researchers have just fished a PVC pipe tree out of the water. It’s adorned with 12 small, 3D printed biodegradable plates, each teeming with life.

Maria Rosa, the George & Carol Milne Assistant Professor of Biology at Conn, lays on the dock to get a closer look, her voice rising as she describes what she is seeing to her colleague, Associate Professor of Biology Taegan McMahon, and the half dozen student researchers gathered around.

“There are so many barnacles! Scallops! Look at that, that’s a sea snail … There’s the tiniest crab you ever saw,” says Rosa, who joined Connecticut College in 2018 and was named an emerging scholar by Diverse Issues in Higher Education in 2020.

The mood is jovial on this summer evening as the small group readies each sample for analysis. The team knows the research they are conducting may prove integral to saving marine habitats around the world.

Rosa specializes in marine biology and ecology and develops new techniques to restore natural ecosystems and protect vulnerable shorelines. Recently, she’s been working on coral reef restoration in Colombia and the British Virgin Islands.

“Reefs are essential to marine ecosystems, but humans have destroyed so much
natural habitat that there is nowhere for small marine invertebrates like coral and shellfish to settle,” she says.

Essentially, if the organisms have nothing to stick to, they can’t grow. Scientists have been working to create artificial habitats, but so far, the materials are too expensive, create environmental problems of their own, or just don’t work well.

“Those little guys love plastic—throw a buoy into the ocean and it will soon be filled with barnacles—but we don’t want to introduce more non-biodegradable plastic,” Rosa explains. “They don’t seem to like wood. We’ve had some success with 3D printed ceramic panels, but they cost anywhere from $50 to $200 each to make and are expensive to ship because they’re so heavy, so it becomes too costly to use on a large scale.”

McMahon, who joined Conn’s faculty in 2020, is a conservation disease ecologist who generally focuses more on saving frogs than coral reefs. She’s been developing a vaccine for a fungus that is killing more than 500 amphibian species around the world. But she also works with 3D printers, so when Rosa mentioned she was looking into the possibility of 3D printing biodegradable artificial aquatic habitats, McMahon suggested they try four different affordable materials.

To cover the cost of supplies and 3D printing, Rosa and McMahon secured a $2,000 “Research Matters” grant from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty. Three of the biodegradable materials—one soy-based, one corn-based and one made from wood pulp—printed well, and a $30 spool of material would yield approximately 30 of the 4x4-inch ridged panels. The fourth material, made from old algae removed from aquariums and other aquatic spaces, proved not to be uniform enough to work in the printer, although McMahon jokes that she hasn’t given up. “It’s such a cool material, so I’m still trying to figure it out,” she says.

After McMahon’s three student researchers confirmed the material would not harm the aquatic organisms they hoped would settle on the plates, there was one thing left to do: Put them in the water to see if anything stuck.

“It worked beyond our wildest dreams,” says Rosa of the preliminary experiment in the Thames. “Within just one week, we
“It’s very exciting and rewarding to be aiding in research that could have large-scale positive impacts on the environment.”

- Edin Sisson ’23
had a whole variety of species settled on the plates. Even the wood pulp, which surprised me, since they don’t generally like wood.”

The team tested the plates in the Thames River for six weeks over the summer, and Rosa is now deploying pilot studies at other locations, including the Long Island Sound, the British Virgin Islands and Oceanarios Marine Park in Colombia. If those experiments go as well, the inexpensive 3D printed biodegradable plates could become the new standard for artificial aquatic habitats across the world.

That prospect is thrilling to the seven Conn students who spent the summer conducting the research alongside their professors.

“It’s very exciting and rewarding to be aiding in research that could have large-scale positive impacts on the environment,” said Edin Sisson ’23, a botany major, English minor and scholar in the Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment from Sidney, Maine. “The whole process has given me tremendous hope for a more sustainable future for the marine world.”

The student research was primarily funded through Conn’s Summer Science Research Institute, an eight-week program that provides students with housing and a stipend. As part of the program, each student leads their own project in the lab while contributing to the professor’s research.

“The students are exposed to all aspects of the scientific process. They gain experience in ecological monitoring and methods development, they participate in data analysis and manuscript preparation, they co-author journal articles and they get experience conducting research as a part of a team but also as a leader,” McMahon says.

The hands-on experience has inspired Mitchell Lockwood ’23, a biology major and psychology minor from Winchester, Mass.

“Working with both of these professors has been amazing,” he says. “For a young researcher, knowing that your work will one day help so many different areas of the world really lights that fire under you to keep working harder.”

The collaboration between the two professors also gives students a look at how scientists with different areas of expertise can work together to solve complex global problems.
Grace Robinson ’24, a biology and government double major and Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment scholar from Northbridge, Mass., was excited to work with Rosa, whose research aligns closely with her own interest in manatee preservation. Getting to work with McMahon, too, proved fascinating, she says. “I learned so much about different facets of biological research and how different methods can work together.”

Rosa and McMahon plan to use the results of this summer’s preliminary research to apply for larger grants to expand the pilot program and include more students. At the same time, they are continuing their own separate research. McMahon is the recipient of a National Institutes of Health grant to investigate non-amphibian hosts that may spread the deadly Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis pathogenic fungus, as well as a National Science Foundation grant for vaccine development to help protect vulnerable frog populations.

Rosa has been awarded more than $175,000 in new grants from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, the Ingalls Foundation, the Schmidt Family Foundation and the Bennack-Poland Foundation to continue her work with reef balls. These hemispheric concrete artificial reefs are being used around the world—and on Conn’s riverfront—to restore natural ecosystems and protect vulnerable shorelines.

“It’s amazing to see how quickly the environment is transforming,” Rosa says. “We have a restored waterfront and a great habitat for research, and it’s right here on our campus.”
CAN AI THINK LIKE A CHEMIST?

MARC ZIMMER, THE JEAN C. TEMPEL ’65 PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, ON TEACHING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE CHEMISTRY.

Artificial intelligence has changed the way science is done by allowing researchers to analyze the massive amounts of data that modern scientific instruments generate. It can find a needle in a million haystacks of information and, using deep learning, it can learn from the data itself. AI is accelerating advances in gene hunting, medicine, drug design and the creation of organic compounds.

Deep learning uses algorithms, often neural networks that are trained on large amounts of data, to extract information from new data. It is very different from traditional computing with its step-by-step instructions. Rather, it learns from data. Deep learning is far less transparent than traditional computer programming, leaving important questions—what has the system learned, what does it know?

As a chemistry professor, I like to design tests that have at least one difficult question that stretches the students’ knowledge to establish whether they can combine different ideas and synthesize new ideas and concepts. We have devised such a question for the poster child of AI advocates, AlphaFold, which has solved the protein-folding problem.

**Protein folding**

Proteins are present in all living organisms. They provide cells with structure, catalyze reactions, transport small molecules, digest
food and do much more. They consist of long chains of amino acids like beads on a string. But for a protein to do its job in the cell, it must twist and bend into a complex three-dimensional structure, a process called protein folding. Misfolded proteins can lead to disease.

In his chemistry Nobel acceptance speech in 1972, Christian Anfinsen postulated that it should be possible to calculate the three-dimensional structure of a protein from the sequence of its building blocks, the amino acids. Just as the order and spacing of the letters in this article give it sense and message, so the order of the amino acids determines the protein’s identity and shape, which results in its function.

Because of the inherent flexibility of the amino acid building blocks, a typical protein can adopt an estimated $10^{300}$ different forms. This is a massive number, more than the number of atoms in the universe. Yet within a millisecond every protein in an organism will fold into its very own specific shape—the lowest-energy arrangement of all the chemical bonds that make up the protein. Change just one amino acid in the hundreds of amino acids typically found in a protein and it may misfold and no longer work.

**AlphaFold**

For 50 years, computer scientists have tried to solve the protein-folding problem—with little success. Then in 2016, DeepMind, an AI subsidiary of Google parent Alphabet, initiated its AlphaFold program. It used the protein data bank as its training set, which contains the experimentally determined structures of more than 150,000 proteins.

In less than five years, AlphaFold had the protein-folding problem beat—at least the most useful part of it, namely, determining the protein structure from its amino acid sequence. AlphaFold does not explain how the proteins fold so quickly and accurately.
It was a major win for AI because it not only accrued huge scientific prestige, it also was a major scientific advance that could affect everyone’s lives.

Today, thanks to programs like AlphaFold2 and RoseTTAFold, researchers like me can determine the three-dimensional structure of proteins from the sequence of amino acids that make up the protein—at no cost—in an hour or two. Before AlphaFold2, we had to crystallize the proteins and solve the structures using X-ray crystallography, a process that took months and cost tens of thousands of dollars per structure.

We now also have access to the AlphaFold Protein Structure Database, where Deepmind has deposited the 3D structures of nearly all the proteins found in humans, mice and more than 20 other species. To date, it has solved more than a million structures and plans to add another 100 million structures this year alone. Knowledge of proteins has skyrocketed. The structure of half of all known proteins is likely to be documented by the end of 2022, among them many new unique structures associated with new useful functions.

**Thinking like a chemist**

AlphaFold2 was not designed to predict how proteins would interact with one another, yet it has been able to model how individual proteins combine to form large complex units composed of multiple proteins. We had a challenging question for AlphaFold—had its structural training
set taught it some chemistry? Could it tell whether amino acids would react with one another—a rare yet important occurrence?

I am a computational chemist interested in fluorescent proteins. These are proteins found in hundreds of marine organisms like jellyfish and coral. Their glow can be used to illuminate and study diseases. There are 578 fluorescent proteins in the protein data bank, of which 10 are “broken” and don’t fluoresce. Proteins rarely attack themselves, a process called autocatalytic post-translation modification, and it is very difficult to predict which proteins will react with themselves and which ones won’t.

Only a chemist with a significant amount of fluorescent protein knowledge would be able to use the amino acid sequence to find the fluorescent proteins that have the right amino acid sequence to undergo the chemical transformations required to make them fluorescent. When we presented AlphaFold2 with the sequences of 44 fluorescent proteins that are not in the protein data bank, it folded the fixed fluorescent proteins differently from the broken ones.

The result stunned us: AlphaFold2 had learned some chemistry. It figured out which amino acids in fluorescent proteins do the chemistry that makes them glow. We suspect that the protein data bank training set and multiple sequence alignments enable AlphaFold2 to “think” like chemists and look for the amino acids required to react with one another to make the protein fluorescent.

A folding program learning some chemistry from its training set also has wider implications. By asking the right questions, what else can be gained from other deep learning algorithms? Could facial recognition algorithms find hidden markers for diseases? Could algorithms designed to predict spending patterns among consumers also find a propensity for minor theft or deception? And most important, is this capability—and similar leaps in ability in other AI systems—desirable?

A version of this essay first appeared in The Conversation.
Connecticut College continues to see a balanced operating budget thanks to prudent financial planning. The College continues to see strong support from alumni, parents, friends and foundations thanks to the exceptional liberal arts education that we offer.

Revenue Overview
(fiscal year ending June 30, 2022)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Budget</th>
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<tr>
<td>STUDENT FEES (NET OF AID)</td>
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<td>ANNUAL FUND</td>
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<td>OTHER</td>
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Expense Allocation
(as of June 30, 2022)

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<tr>
<th>Expense by Function</th>
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<tr>
<td>RESEARCH AND PUBLIC SERVICE</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Budget: $107.1 million
Comprehensive fee: $77,575
Endowment distribution: $17 million
Annual fund: $6.86 million

Financial aid: $61.3 million
Enrollment: 1,811 full-time undergraduates
Student/faculty ratio: 9:1
Honor Roll of Giving

As President Bergeron noted in her opening letter, this year marked another incredible milestone in fundraising at Connecticut College. In the first year of its public phase, the Defy Boundaries campaign crossed another boundary, achieving the most successful fundraising year in College history. The donors named in this report collectively contributed more to Conn in 2021–22 than in any other year in our history. Gifts and commitments in FY22 totaled a record $56 million. To all those alumni, parents, friends, students, staff and faculty whose gifts are listed in the following pages, our gratitude abounds.

LIFETIME GIVING

Ad Astra Society

The Ad Astra Society honors donors whose gifts and commitments have reached $1 million or more over their lifetime. Ad Astra donors are commemorated in the Ad Astra Garden at the top of Tempel Green. Created in 1996 by Emeritus Trustee Susan Eckert Lynch ’62 in honor of her mother, the garden features stone benches surrounding a sundial fountain. The names of Ad Astra members are engraved on the benches as a permanent tribute to their extraordinary generosity and dedication to the College.

Pollux Circle $50,000,000 or more

Robert Hale, Jr. ’88 and Karen Hale P’20

Sirius Circle $10,000,000 to $49,999,999

Anonymous
Judith Ammerman Brielmaier ’60
Nancy Marshall Athey ’72 and Preston G. Athey
Sarah Pithouse Becker* ’27
Ronald P. Lynch* and Susan Eckert Lynch ’62
Jean Curtin Tempel ’65
John Zeiler ’74
Pamela D. Zilly ’75

Alpha Centauri Circle $5,000,000 to $9,999,999

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Judith Tindal Opatrny ’72
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Sun Circle $1,000,000 to $4,999,999

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Anonymous ’77
Anonymous ’82
Anonymous ’82
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Raymond* and Elizabeth Rieley Armberton* ’31
Timothy M. Armstrong ’93
Karyn Odette Barsa ’83
Anita and Josh Bekenstein P’10
Bradford and Jane Brown P’12 ’15 ’20
Helen Lehman Buttenwieser* ’27
Nancy H. Camp* ’53
Patience Merck Chamberlin ’78
and Thomas B. Chamberlin ’76
Katherine Wenk Christoffers* ’45 P’74
Mary Williams Crozier*
Nathan* and Joanne Toor Cummings* ’50
Cynthia Fuller Davis* ’66
Duncan N. Dayton ’81
Judson M. Dayton ’80
Kenneth* and Julia Winton Dayton ‘49 P’80 ’81
Deborah Dearborn ’67
Raymond and Carmen Debbane P’09 ’13
Janis Jewell Dey ’81
T. Wilson Eglin, Jr. ’86
Anthony and Elizabeth McGuire Enders ’62 P’87
Carol Jaffa Feinberg* ’49 GP’19
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Barbara Hogate Ferrin* ’43 and Allan Wheeler Ferrin*
Defred Folts III ’82
Elizabeth Gilbert Fortune* ’40

* Deceased
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The Rosemary Park Society, named for the College’s pioneering leader and former president, is a donor-recognition society honoring those who remember Connecticut College in their estate plans or who have made other forms of planned gifts. Members have shared their meaningful future commitment with the College, serving as an inspiration for all who strive to strengthen Connecticut College.

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Steven M. Allen ’76
Barbara Wasserstrom Alpert ’57
Donna R. Alteriori ’66
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Faith P. Anaya ’74
Patricia Mottram Anderson, Ph.D. ’53 P’88
Linda Siegel Anstendig ’62
Joan Barkon Antell ’55
Sara Becton Andrey ’95
Timothy M. Armstrong ’93
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Betsy Hahn Barnston ’57
Thomas Wright Beale P’05
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Sharon J. Bell ’74
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Teresa Pechulis Buono ’87
Susan Starr Burchenal ’49 P’76
Camilla Boitel Burgess ’62
Ann Dille Bushe ’70
Barbara Harvey Butler ’60
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* Deceased in the past year
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The 1911 Society, whose name honors the College's founding year, recognizes leadership donors who generously support Connecticut College. This year, we are grateful for the 631 members of the 1911 Society who have demonstrated an ongoing commitment to making a difference in the life of every student.

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Sensenbrenner ’92
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Stuart Dodgner & Karen
Churchill Dodgner P'23
Rebecca L. Saunders Chwalk '00
Ralph & Pamela
Ciamician P'00 '04
Mario & Carolyn Cibelli P'25
Daniel & Merideth
Ciotti P'92 '95
Glenn & Lori Ciotti P'23
Analisa F. Cipriano '09
Matthew F. Cipriano '00
Ruth Berkhlzcy Ciracks '67
Gloria Cisotto-Schiop '94
Evelyn Clare P'22
Mary E. Clardy '70
Amanda E. Clark '05
Darrell Clark '89
Joseph Clark
Barton Clark* & Sharon
Clark P'97
Emma C. Clarke '24
Sharon E. Clarke P'97
Analuca B. Clarkson '22
Douglas Clegg
Bachman B. Clem '01
Gale Anthony Clifford '56
Peter B. Clifford '79
Kevin Clifton '79
Benjamin R. Clopper '07
Nancy L. Close '72
Christina W. Clothier '10
Christine E. Clough '06
Michael J. Clougher '15
Mary Seaman Clouny '52 P'78
Gail B. Coad '72
Susan M. Coakley '83
Christie Cobb '90
Daniel Cochico & Susan De
Castro P'20
Theodore S. Cochran, Jr. '88
Jennifer K. Cochran '12
Keith O'Hara & Dena Cocozza
O'Hara P'17 '24
Todd R. Cody '76
Christopher M. Coffey '08
Whitney Eng Coffey '08
Stephen M. Cohen '78 & Laura
Cohan P'24
Amy B. Cohen '74
Ann Robertson Cohen '56
Bret Cohen '01
David Cohen '81
Emily B. Cohen '06
Ira T. Cohen '79
Robert Trager Cohen '50 P'77
Stuart M. Cohen '76
Warren J. Cohen '89
Barbara Silver Cohn '63
Christopher L. Colbath
Elizabeth V. Colburn '06
Virginia Ventura Colburn '74 &
Kenneth Colburn P'06
Andrew M. Cole '97
Barbara Smith Cole '73 &
Douglas Cole P'01
Caroline Louise Cole '74
Professor Jeffrey E. Cole
Margo Coleman '88
Joseph Coles & Julia
Polansky P'21
Anthony & Donna Coletti P'15
Johanna M. Collins '13
Merrill B. Collins
Ratiya Ruangsuvana Collins '93
Samantha P. Collum '07
Michael J. Colomibio '05
Mary Prentice Colombo '59
Barbara Guerin Colon '54
Stacey Baron Colton '84
Alexander C. Combs '79 P'93
Caitlin Bresnahan Combs '07
Jennifer Malloy Combs* '81 P'93
William Comfort
Taryl Johnson McKee '83 P'12
Diane M. McKeever '77
Conner J. McKenna '23
Kathleen Hudson McKeena '64
Leland McKeena '02 and
Victoria McKenna
Professor Kathleen McKeon
Robert McKersie P'25
Beth A. McKiernan '88
Lorraine McKinney '09
Pamela Shorter McKinney '73
Richard McKinney & Cynthia
Power P'24
Ryan G. McKinney '24
Sarah E. McKitterick '07
Pamela J. McKittrick '72
Katherine McClachlan '89
Mark McNamara '79
Meaghan F. McNally '07
Milbrey Wallin
McLaughlin, Ed.D. '63
Meghan C. McLean '12
Colleen McLean-Bowen '75
Eliza K. McLeish '15
Stephanie BottMcLennan '93
Alison C. McLeod '12
Catherine M. McClintock '60
Alan Hummer & Anne
McLoughlin P'24
John McLoughlin '84
Philip & RoseMarie
McLoughlin P'02 '05
Aislinn C. McMahon '24
Ashley Clinton McMahan '09
Ellen Heywood McMahon '79
Lauren Harrar McMichael '00
Wesley McMichael '01
Robert & Mary Ellen
McMillan P'17
Bernard J. McMullan '76
Elizabeth McNamara &
Anna-Beth Winograd P'21
Francis McNamara & Carolyn
Dittes P'19 '21
Nancy-Jean McNamara '72
Romeo Moreira & Theresa Mc-
Namara-Moreira P'20 '22
Patricia McNamara-Vannonni
Carol Janney McNeill' 83
Gale Pierson McNich '65
Frederick G. McNulty '15
Samuel McQuaid & Marguerite
Neill P'10
Mary Hope McQuiston '87
Michael & Kathleen
McRoskey P'10
Brian & Kristin McTague P'24
Joshua Meyer  '90
Willetts, Meyer Esq. '88
William Meyer '91
Sandra Meyroffer '82
Benjamin A. Meyers '15
Han Diep Meyers '01
Matthew H. Michaud '19
Andrew Middleton '19
Lauren Middleton
Margaret Seidenstricker
Middleton P'92 '93 '97
Matthew Middleton '97
Susan Hazlehurst Milbrath '76
Kathleen Dilzer Milch '69
Allen Miles P'25
Ward & Carolyn Miles P'94
Delaney E. Miles '25
Lynn W. Miles '88
Danielle Riley Karam '04
Shari B. Miles P'22
Barbara Spiess Miller '79 P'06
Cynthia Miller '66
Jeanne Garrett Miller '53 P'84
Judith Anderson Miller '67
Marjorie Boone Miller '68
Michelle L. Miller '02
Norman E. Miller III '96
Paige L. Miller '14
Peter T. Miller '13
Rita J. Miller '69
Stuart L. Miller
Sue Altman Miller '61
V. Jill Andrist Miller '65
William Miller '80 P'06
Winston G. Miller '96
Kate Milliken Vaughey '94
Leslie Saltkin Millman '71
Brad Mills '87
Erika Ferlins Mills '03
Frances Keller Mills '50
Judith Cranage Mills '62
Nancy Diesel Mills '71
William C. Mills '03
Douglas D. Milne II '74
George Milne, Jr. & Carol
Milne P'99
Nathan P. Milne '15
Ethan I. Millsark '21
Nancy Feuerstein Milstein '63
Jennifer L. Milton '11
Naum Minchin  '10
Barbara Cohn Mindell '58
Courtney E. Minden '97
Eleanor Souville Minners '52
Ashley S. Minogue '00
Joel S. Mishkin '80
Alison S. Mitchell '95
Alison Mitchell
Carolyn Graves Mitchell '59
Constance Wormser Mitchell '67
Elliot H. Mitchell '19
Katherine Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell '80
Patricia Keenan Mitchell '63
Richard Mitchell & Maureen
Hays-Mitchell P'19
Jeanne Christie Mitchell '71
Louise Mitinger '89
Brett M. Moccia '23
David C. Moccia '05
Mazeyar Moemi Feizabadi
Ali M. Moffet '23
David & Christine Moffet P'23
Cyras Moffet '98
Linda Gurwitz Mogren '81
Jeff & Mariko Moher
Peter D. Moh '88
Matthew D. Molberger '06
Timma Trayman Molberger '06
Jane Derr Monahan '70 &
Robert Monahan P'12
April Moncrieff '64
Terry Mond & Laurie Udell P'09
Jonathan D. Monderer '20
Brandon M. Mones '02
Sophie R. Moniz '25
Paul & Wendy Moniz P'25
Ann F. Monk '21
Manuela Monsalve '25
Elizabeth Regan Montague '59
& F. Montague P'87
Ryan P. Montcalvo '99
Sarah S. Monteleone '02
Elizabeth Horgan
Montgomery '57
Katherine Montgomery '69
Stephen Lebogang Montjane '92
Amalie Hughes Montstream '56
Charles & Rebecca
Monzegio P'25
Susan Kron Moody '70
Michael & Kristen Moonan P'22
Annabella M. Morin '25
Lydia P. Morris '88
Wesley M. Morris '20
Carol Morris-Scata '75 & David
Scata P'06
Charles Morrison '74
John Staudinger & Debra
Morrison P'13
Robert & Jeanette
Morrison P'01
William G. Morrison '76
Jennifer Evans Morrissey '06
Norah E. Morrissey '25
Susan Challenger Morrissey '66
Josephine Saidia Morse '57
Judith Karr Morse '62
Marjorie Morse '82
Alexander E. Morson '18
Meredith Morton '72
Elizabeth M. Mory '73
Marina R. Mosevich '79
Samuel Moseley '72
Sarah Nash Moseley '73
Pamela Crawford Mosenthal '79
Susan Pool Moses '71
Jacqueline G. Puda '23
Nora M. Pulsifer ’25
Shelby C. Purdum ’20
Adele Germain Purvis ’68
Colin C. Puth ’14
Lucia Ronalb Putnam ’55
Chris & Gretchen Pyles P’24
Emma E. Pyles ’24
Jamilah Qadir ’93 P’98
Sibyl Davis Quayle ’74
Georgia G. Quesnelle ’23
Kevin & Stacie Quilcy P’24
Marian Quin
Susan Emery Quinby ’72
Kazimierz Trzewik & Erin Quinn P’23 ’25
Kyllee A. Quinn ’24
Jessamyn L. Quint ’19
Rebecca A. Quirke ’17
Jeff Rabin ’89
Adrienne Najarian Rabkin ’50
Lisa Race
Jane E. Radcliffe ’68
Joshua I. Radin ’80
Professor Sara Radlinski
Robert H. Radocha ’23
Karen Neilson Rae ’83
Colleen A. Raftery ’22
Abigail K. Ragland ’25
John & Kathryn Ragland P’25
Mary Harbert Railsback ’52
Sheryl Edwards Rajpolt ’84
Jennifer S. Rako P’20
Priyanka Ramchurn ’21
Kevin Ramos-Glew ’97
Marilyn Mason Ramsay ’56
Nancy Bohman Rance ’51
Steven & Andrea Randall P’25
Katherine M. Randall ’25
Shannon Range ’91
Brian E. Ranta ’09
Sophia Morgenstern Ranta ’09
Bette-Jane Ralph ’63
Lilah A. Raptoopulos ’11
Vassiiros & Deborah Raptoopulos P’11
Emily Carroll Rasgo ’04
Hasham Rasheed ’20
Douglas L. Ratay, Ph.D. ’98
Edith Taylor Rathbone ’83
John Rathbun & Lauren Macdonald-Rathbun P’22
Elizabeth Greenman Ratz ’07
Lee Rawles ’94
Ian W. Rawlings ’25
Ann Marcuse Raymond ’54
Matthew J. Raynor ’97
Alicia M. Rea ’12
Allison S. Read ’05
Hannah B. Read ’10
Betsy Gearing Ready ’75
Suzanne Peinknik Ream ’73
Pamela Baker Rearden ’67
Christine Gould Reardon ’79
Elis W. Reardon ’22
Michael Reardon & Sonja Nelson P’22
Michael J. Reardon ’78
Rachael D. Reavis ’04
Tey Rebollo ’59
Stephanie Heyman Reckler ’65
Stephen E. Record
Michael R. Reder ’86
Claudia D. Redfern
Peggy Rafferty Rudder ’63
Christine Howells Reed ’71
Cynthia C. Reed ’09
Elizabeth Reed ’19
Gail Martin Reed ’83
Lenox McClendon Reed ’65
Cynthia Reed-Workman ’55
Claudia Reese ’71
Alye Reeve ’77
Margaret Stavros Reeves ’74
Stephanie M. Reeves ’16
William J. Regan ’82
Regina Annino Regolo ’83
Christine S. Regula ’71
Judy Saperston Reich ’57
Kevin W. Reich ’14
Rosandra Reich Kaplan ’94
Michele Bierenbaum
Reichstein ’74
Nancy Willmonton
Reifenstein ’57
Lauren M. Reif ’08
Nicole Reif ’10
Dorin Lee Reiley ’68
Christopher T. Reilly ’07
Kenneth & Kathleen Reilly P’07
Lisa Reily P’13
Patricia L. Reilly ’75
Alexandra A. Reinecke ’22
Marianne Casey Reinhalter ’74
Timothy A. Reinsch ’75 & Jane Thompson Reinsch ’75
Ruth K. Reichsmann ’23
Tracee L. Reiser
Sarah E. Reisman ’01
Suzanne Reiss P’20
Cheryle Dray Remley ’65
Donna MacKenzie Renard ’57
Douglas C. Renfield-Miller ’75 & Jean Renfield-Miller ’75
Nancy DelVeche Renn ’72
Andrew J. Rentschler ’14
Jonathan Clancy & Amy Renwick P’25
Caroline H. Renwick ’85
Scott W. Renzulli ’94
Marci Resnickoff ’98
Barbara Roses Resnicow ’70
Anne M. Resnik ’86
Thomas P. Resor ’08
Rill Bellantone Reuter ’66
Cris Revaz ’81
Leslie J. Revillock ’74
Anthony Rey ’89 & Lynne Rey P’26
Christian Keller Reynolds ’82
Daniel P. Reynolds ’17
Elizabeth Field Reynolds ’77 & Jack S. Reynolds P’03
Emily Reynolds
Helen Reynolds ’68
Ivan Reynolds ’17
Robert B. Rheautil ’80
Jeanne Cattell Rhinelander ’57 & John Rhinelander P’91
William B. Rhoads
Marla Rubin-Lance ’92
Richard Ricci
Dana Dauertman Ricciardi ’67
James J. Ricciardi ’18
Linda McCormick Rice ’61
Luanne H. Rice ’77
Robin Rice ’72
Philippe Gassion & Sandra Rice Gassin P’23
Michael C. Rich ’77
Brittany L. Richard
Anne Kiely Richards ’51
Frances Blume Richards ’86
John T. Richards ’85 P’14 ’19
John & Sonia Richards P’24
Lucy D. Richards ’19
Norma Hamady Richards ’54
Susan Greene Richards ’54
Alexander D. Richardson ’79
Benjamin T. Richardson ’97
Deirdre Kaylor Richardson ’74
James A. Richardson ’86
Thomas M. Richardson ’00
Laury Richman Hidalgo ’93
Nancy Snyder Richmond ’84
Lisa Richter ’70
Patricia C. Richter ’86
Louise Richter Corman ’77
Rorie Petri Rickard ’03
Albyn Ricker McBride ’07
Michael Ridgway ’75
Janet A. Riesman ’67
Leela C. Riez ’16
Rudolf D. Riet ’96
Charles & Nancy Riffle P’04
Michael F. Riggi
Norman D. Riker
Erin S. Riley ’06
Janiya D. Riley ’10
Kathryn L. Riley ’69
Kori L. Rimany ’18
Alicia E. Rinaldi ’01
Nancy Rupnow Rinehart ’61
Thad B. Rimp ’90
Frances Williams Ringold ’78
Daniel L. Rini ’86
Michael & Tara Rioran
Agnieszka B. Rios ’08
Nancy Bald Ripley ’60
John S. Rissmiller ’18
Fox Reulingter Ritchay ’96
Caitlin Stevens Ritchey ’03
June K. Ritter ’84
Joseph A. Rivetta ’22
Janet Levy Rivkin ’87
Ivan R. Rizzo ’25
Marcia Romanowych Roberts ’72
Nancy Hughes Robb ’71
Adam P. Robbins ’07
Stephen & Judith Robbins P’07
Andrew & Susan Roberts P’06
Christine Marshall Roberts ’83
David Roberts ’95
Janet Althorn Roberts ’56
Steven D. Roberts
Susan Flynn Roberts ’66
Laura G. Robertson ’08
Brian Robie ’73
Madeline E. Robins ’85 P’14 ’19
Frances Blume Richards ’86
John T. Richards ’85 P’14 ’19
John & Sonia Richards P’24
Lucy D. Richards ’19
Norma Hamady Richards ’54
Susan Greene Richards ’54
Alexander D. Richardson ’79
Benjamin T. Richardson ’97
Deirdre Kaylor Richardson ’74
James A. Richardson ’86
Thomas M. Richardson ’00
Laury Richman Hidalgo ’93
Nancy Snyder Richmond ’84
Lisa Richter ’70
Patricia C. Richter ’86
Elektra S. Rodger ’24
David & Joanne Rodgers P’19
Margaret Brister Rodgers ’62
Jean H. Rodie ’80
Albert S. Rodiger ’18
Matthew J. Rodriguez ’05
Michael Rodriguez ’20
Andrew S. Rodwin ’79 & Denise C. Theodos P’20 ’23
Linda Cooper Roemer ’56
Michael K. Roemer ’96
Arlyn J. Roffman ’71
Brian & Carol Rogers P’82 ’85 ’90
Connie A. Rogers ’78 P’12
D. Christopher Rogers ’94
Donald & Heidi Rogers P’25
Kezia H. Rogers ’20
Paul C. Rogers ’85
Shannon Rogers
Sharon Oscaron Rogers ’73
Leslie Rogers-Naftaly ’81
Robert Roggeven
Sarah Rogovin
Elizabeth Rohlfis Kennedy ’86
Karin Weaver Rohn ’94
Manrique Rojas Araya ’96
Jaycie D. Rokj ’23
Paula Savoie Roll ’74
Deborah Eliason Rollins ’72
Anna O. Romanet ’10
Joseph & Julie Romano P’12
Lauren LaPaglia Romano ’00
Lisa W. Romano
Marc B. Romanow ’82
Heather H. Romanski
Justine N. Rooney ’12
Mark Rooney ’95
Caroline A. Roosevelt P’08
Jane Silverstein Root ’60 P’85 ’91
Theodore Root ’85
Mary Fluty Roraback ’58
Jay T. Rorick
Anthony D. Rosati ’19
Virginia Hemlock Roscoe ’76
Ann Bell Rose ’52
Milton R. Rose
Donna L. Rosen ’70
Elaine Epstein Rosen ’79
Katherine Rosen
Celie Gray Rosenau ’56
Kim S. Rosenbaum ’78
Brian R. Rosenberg ’87
David J. Rosenberg ’79
Francine Axelrad Rosenberg ’74
Joseph D. Rosenberg ’75
Judith Carliner Rosenberg ’55 & Lee Rosenberg P’82
Michael T. Rosenberg ’86 & Shelley Brown ’88
Eyse Hokaylo Rosenblatt ’72
David J. Rosenfield ’78 P’12
Betty Sultzowitz Rosenstein ’67
Alan Rosenthal
Michael E. Rosenthal ’77
Irina Golovyan Rosewater ’97
Pamela E. Rosin ’93
Laura Cohen Roskind ’61
Ira Rosofsky & Linda D’Albis P’16
Annie Molch Rosol ’11
Ira Rosofsky & Linda D’Albis P’16
Laura Cohen Roskind ’61
Irina Golovyan Rosewater ’97
Michael E. Rosenthal ’77
Bradshaw Rost ’79
Susan Cole Ross ’81
Chris & Michelle Ross P’23 ’25
Susan Cole Ross ’81
James Rossiter P’22
Braddock Rost ’79
Marjorie B. Roswell ’84
Susan Rand Rotch ’65
Ann C. Rote ’67
Susan A. Rotenberg ’75
Eda Rotenberg Roth ’70
Mary Crowle Roth ’05
Sara Rothenberger
Janet Komorowski Rothhaar ’73
Kenneth Rothhaar
Elizabeth Kates Rothman ’88
Jake Rothman ’22
Jillian M. Rothman ’22
Sheryl Frey Rothman ’95 & Eric Rothman P’26
Lyne Rotnhtey-Zoik ’82
Benjamin L. Rothstein ’24
Susan Rothstein P’24
Judith E. Rotenberg ’78
Lynn Goodman Rouse-Zoll ’66
Dana Rousmaniere ’94
Marinell Yoders Rousmaniere ’95
Susan Neville Rousseau ’87
Leslie Rozetti
Nancy Rowan
Lynn Daniels Rowe ’64
Helen Rowe-Drake ’74
Amanda K. Rowell ’07
Kathryn A. Roy ’06
Kathryn Roy P’06
Allen Rozansky ’89
Yulie D. Rozin ’25
Elizabeth Anthony Rozwat ’59
Jeffrey & Dacia Rubel P’24
Caeli S. Rubens Richter ’07
Beth E. Rubenstein ’84
Benjamin J. Rubin ’97
John M. Rubin ’90
Joyce E. Rubino ’78 & Robert Stepansky P’12
Elizabeth C. Rudd ’17
Maureen Conlin Rudd ’87 & J. Gordon Rudd, Jr. ’86 P’17 ’21
John G. Rudd ’21
Catherine Ruddiman ’28
Leslie M. Ruddy ’22
Joachim Rudolph & Joanne Yun P’25
Daniel G. Ruff ’89
Jeanette Cannon Ruffle ’83
Christopher S. Ruggiero ’96
Danielle LeBlanc Ruggiero ’99
Robert R. Ruggiero ’81
Adrienne S. Rumble ’00
Ruth Tsai Ruppmann ’72
Jane C. Rusher ’24
D. Kate Rushin
Mark Rusitzky ’89
David & Margaret Rusnock P’23
Randall S. Russell ’74
Deborah Small Russell ’67
Christopher Russell ’93
Sarah Russell P’26
Emily Sedliis Russo ’04
Chris & Jeanne Russo P’25
John G. Russo ’25
Alden H. Rustici ’25
Jacek Rustijan ’86
Kathleen McGlynn Rutkowski ’75
Margaret Ruvoldt ’92
Ann Rubenstein Ruwitch ’61
Francis Ryan ’88
Jeanne Le Zarde Ryan ’49
Karolyk K. Ryan
Melissa Ryan
Nicholas H. Ryan ’78
Sarah M. Ryan
Thomas Baldwin & Maria Ryan-Baldwin P’24
Alissa Rybicki Domler ’00
Thomas Ryder
Ludmila Komack Sabatiuk ’50
Daniel P. Saccardi ’00
Benjamin A. Sachs ’18
Laurie J. Sachs ’92
Bethany Goldstein Sacks ’95
Marion Skerker Sader ’53
Stuart H. Sadick ’77
Karen Churila Safe ’66
Robert & Mary Safian P’15
Barbara M. Sagan ’70
Owen P. Sagerman ’22
Isabella Sallam ’68
Katherine Spendloke Sallam ’68
Jeffrey Robinson & Kathleen Salmon-Robinson P’24
N. Stewart Saltonstall ’82
David Saltzman ’77
Elizabeth Bria Salvador ’84
Lindsay R. Salvati ’22
Birgitta K. Salvesen-Quinn ’22
Kristin Rizzo Samaroni ’92
Philip G. Sampson P’93
Benjamin B. Sams ’96
Zachary Samton ’90
Mark S. Samuels Lasner ’74
Marcia Cross Sandalow ’84
Gayle S. Sanders ’66
Nancy Schoepfer Sanders ’63
Sally Schweitzer Sanders ’68
Sheila Keating Sanders ’61 & William Sanders P’83 ’85
Stephanie & Shel Sanders GP’24
Michael Sandner ’91
William C. Sandwick ’76
Judy Zimmerman Sanford ’64
Sara J. Sangdahl ’57
Jessica Sank Ratay ’98
Shelly Warman Santaniello ’84
David Santeusiano ’94
Lauren Moran Santeusiano ’94
Carrie Santore ’75
Marlene Santucci
Andrew Sanzenbacher ’90
Kelsey Sar ’13
David R. Sargent, Jr. ’77
Jane Maurey Sargent ’58
John and Linda Sargent
John A. Sargent ’17
Anne Sargent Walker ’69
Sylvia Fesjian Sarkissian ’58
Joanne Osano Sasaki ’69
Michael & Barbara Satow P’24
Molly Young Sauereisen ’58
Ann Stoddard Saunders ’57
Susanna Terrell Saunders ’67
Barbara Long Savage ’50
Diane Cetrulo Savage ’73 & Robert Savage P’05
Heather Lane Savage ’85
Michael F. Savicki ’99
Charlotte W. Sawyer ’17
Deborah Willard Sawyer ’65
Laurie Blake Sawyer ’63
Joy Vrooman Sayen ’80
Susan Sackheim Sayle ’71
Caley Boyd Sayre ’03
Starr E. Sayres
Matthew Sblacio ’02
Justin G. Sce ‘99
Aiden W. Scales ’22
Patricia Ingala Scalzi ’62
Luke & Alexandra Scardigno P’25
Matthew Scardigno ’25
Stephanie J. Schacher ’87
Geoffrey Schaefer ’90
Mary Miller Schaefer ’67
Nina Berman Schaefer ’69
Robert & Cheryl Schainfeld P’25
Jonathan E. Schechner ’02
Joanne Parker Scheidt ’64
Johann-Wilhelm E. Scheidt ’08
Rabbi Susan P. Schein
Andrew & Gina Scherbens P’08
Horace & Kathleen Scherer P’03
Neil C. Schiavo ’96
Stephanie M. Schiller
Susan Stietzel Schilke ’63
Cara Esparo Schirmeister ’82
Charles W. Schirmeister ’82
Nancy Cano Schlegel ’50
Janet M. Schmahl
Anna Schmidt ’02
Anne Schmidt
Denise Schmidt
Joan Sampson Schmidt ’57
Victoria Sandwick
Schmitt ’73 P’08 ’12
Betty Weldon Schneider ’57
Judith Maguire Schnell ’67
Pamela W. Schofield ’69
Elena S. Schomberg ’22
Aaron & Erin Schomburg P’22
Joelle Desloover Schon ’73 & Jeffrey Schon P’03
Jessica Schoonmaker ’95
Judith DeGroff
Schoonmaker ’69 P’95
Carolyn Jones Schorer ’63
I.G. Schottlaender ’14
Sara L. Schrager ’74
Joanne Viecedes Schroeder ’64
Rachel E. Schroff Grandstrand ’13
Bjorn J. Schuepbach ’25
Jon & Suzy Schuepbach P’25
Samantha Schuffenecker ’13
David E. Schulman ’82
Isabel Schumacher ’25
Lisa A. Schumacher ’80
Suzanne Cameron Schutz ’61
Emily R. Schwal P’22
Marc Schwal P’22
Roberta Schwane
Annie M. Schwartz ’17
David H. Schwartz ’05
Laura A. Butkus Schwartz ’09
Margaret H. Schwartz ’86
Marilyn Thaller Schwartz ’64
Susan Schwartz
Susan Schwartz & Andrew Lynn
Miles S. Sax
Jill Schwartzto ’89
Jonathan Schwartz ’89
Denise Cooney Schwed ’74
Frank R. Sciutti, Jr. ’97
Scott & Kristina Scoffone P’24
Bianca M. Scofield ’17
Alexander Scott ’89
Alva Angle Scott ’78
Donna Scott
Judith Borkin Scott ’71
Ahsya Shiffrin Scovern ’03
Lynn Johnston Scovell ’59
Christel Brendel
Scriabine, Ph.D. ’62
Brooke W. Scully ’22
John & Emily Scully P’22
Campbell B. Seams ’80
Elizabeth Seaton ’87
Thomas A. Seclow ’81
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Campbell B. Seamans ’80
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Elizabeth Seaton ’87
Thomas A. Seclow ’81
Elizabeth Seaton ’87
Campbell B. Seamans ’80
Christel Brendel
Scriabine, Ph.D. ”
Tessa M. Sell '23
Lara N. Seltzer '17
Mark Seltzer & June Serayed P'17
Elinor Widrow Semel '56
Michael Semprucci '99
Brian M. Sena '96
Emily Strause Sena '95
Kirk Palmer Sensek '64
Julia R. Serafin '17
Katherine A. Serafin '08
Jillian L. Sergi '09
James A. Serhart '25
Pamela Holmes Serra '69
Terry I. Seski '75
Susan Palay Setnik '70 & Gary Setnik P'94
Pike Severance '03
Jonathan Severn '90 P'19
Mary Haines Severn '89 P'19
Frederick & Susan Seward P'02
Jennifer Ryan Seward '03
Catharine S. Seymour '01
Julie Sgarzi, Ph.D. '71
Max C. Sgro '11
Audrey Shaev '22
Susan Shafar
Anjum F. Shaikh '22
Eleanor Dein Sharpe '77
Andrew Sharp '89
Robert A. Shapiro '83
Loren J. Shapiro '83
Laura Pearl Shapiro '96
Jeffrey A. Shapiro '79
Deborah Dickson Shapiro '72
Jeffrey A. Shapiro '84
Laurie Pearl Shapiro '96
Loren J. Shapiro '83
Rebecca Rosen Shapiro '95
Robert R. Shapiro '83
Andrew Sharp '89
Eleanor Dein Sharpe '77
Martha B. Sharples '80
Tamsen Bales Sharpless '89
Timothy & Andrea Sharrett P'26
Rachel Shatz '83
Aubry A. Shaw '22
Margery Shaw '62
Mark D. Shaw '99
Michael & Dawn Shaw P'22
Victoria L. Shaw '90
Meaghan O'Connell
Shawcross '79
Jessie Shayelevitz Killman '82
Ann Pettengill Shea '73
Anne-Marie Carlow Shea '93
Matthew Shea '93
Robert J. Shea '91 P'26 and Eva Cahalan Shea '91 P'26
Sarah L. Shear '09
Irene Kolanko Shedlosky '69
Patricia Adams Sheehan '71 &
John Sheehan P'05
Peter K. Sheffield III '99
Margaret B. Shepard '73
Midge Auwerter Shepard '68
Margaret A. Shergalis '94
Margaret Keenan Sheridan '67
Thomas A. Sheridan '74
Marcia Fortin Sherman '59
Kyle SherO '22
Leigh Davidson Sherrill '61
Mary E. Sherwin '21
Kunal N. Sheth '20
Linda Schaefer Shields '82 and
Francis Shields P'14
Marguerite Hamrick Shields,
LMSW '72
Marian R. Shilstone '80
Barbara A. Shine '96
Miranda W. Shinn '17
Luke M. Shoemaker '10
Hillary Perl Shoenfield '80
Derek Shoffner '88
Anne P. Sholley '11
William A. Shoppeck '05
Bernice Abramowitz Shir '66
Rona Shir '66
Judith Rosoff Shore '56 &
Martin H. Shore P'86
Sandra Sunderland Shoshani '65
Alok Shrestha '02
Richard M. Shrir '80
Natasha M. Shrivastava '24
Samantha L. Shulfo '99
Gail B. Shulman '69
The Shumate Family
Mark W. Shuster '79
Ray Shutes '64
Stacy A. Sibley '89
Charles E. Sibire
Ellen Goodman Sibire '71
Atif M. Siddiqui '97
Elizabeth Roberts Sikes '99
James & Joyce Sidman P'08
Adam Siegel
Jeffrey A. Siegel '79
Lucy Boswell Siegel '72
Marcia Bernstein Siegel '54
Mary Ann Garvin
Siegler '66 P'92 '97
Seyril R. Siegel '62 P'06
Steven W. Siegler
Seana K. Siekmann '13
Susan Arthur Sierck '63
Patricia Cutler Silver '79
Barbara Silvey P'22
Tyler Silvey '22
Lyn Gordon Silfen '67
Jasmine J. Silva '23
Lisa Silva
Jane Silver '68
Jules L. Silverman '26
Martin Silverman & Deborah
Hernan P'26
Dorahar Silvers
Alexandra A. Silverthorne '02
Christopher & Catherine
Silversteiner P'25
Anthony Silvestro '99
Deborah Noble Silvey '61
Sarah Howe Silvis '10
Maria R. Simao '75
Lisa Simmonds
Leslie Richmond Simmons '71
Mary Blair Simmons '58
Clare H. Simon '24
Marjorie Lipshutz Simon '67
McKaela C. Simons '21
Stephanie Simons Neal '93
Gregory F. Simonson '77
Nancy Rajotte Simonson '77
Chakena D. Sims Perry '16
Karen J. Sinclair '72
Lenore Tresfenfeld Singer '52 P'79
Michael Huffman & Margaret
Singer P'25
Marjorie K. Singer '67
Susan Sullivan Singer '86
Tamara Scheinfeld Sitkoff '96
Linda R. Sittenfeld '77
Walter D. Sive '78
Caroline Corbet Sizer '13
Harold F. Sizer '84 & Susan
Budd Sizer '84 P'11 '12 '17
Julie R. Sizer '11
Nicholas B. Sizer '12
Ronald & Mary Skates P'90
Anna Wilson Skillings '00
Jennette Campbell Skinner '64
Jessie & Lisa Skipwith P'22
Sebastian L. Skipwith '22
Judith Zellman Sklarz '71
Patricia Radin Skoler '78
Katherine A. Skrebutenas '75
Addison A. Slade '24
Mary Cappellini Slater '60
Tomlina Slasor Slater '94
Tracy Slater '75
Dardanella Muldaul Slavin '97
Deborah Murray Sloan '67
Julie Anne Seigel Slom '84
Anna C. Slopac '25
Daphne Slopak P'25
Alida E. Slosberg
John C. Sluder II '14
Jennifer E. Small '80
Alyssa H. Smallwood '88
Adele Patterson Smith '52 &
Anthony Smith P'79
Alyssa Smith P'24
Ann Barber Smith '69
Anna G. Smith '23
Erich & Bonnie Smith
Brooke E. Smith '09
Carolyn Dieffenbierd
Smith '55 P'84
Carson Smith '93
Elisabeth A. Smith '20
Elizabeth Smith
Elizabeth G. Smith '24
Ellen R. Smith '57
Lee & Gail Smith P'24
Gretchen Dieffenbierd
Smith '58 P'96
Hugo D. Smith '79
Jaclyn M. Smith
Jacqueline Cogan Smith '66
Jacqueline C. Smith '11
Jane Grosfeld Smith '55
Janet R. Smith '58
Jennifer H. Smith '82
Jennifer Knapp Smith '95
Joan Hosmer Smith '69
Kathryn Smith '84
Lary Smith '66
Laura Levinson Smith '72
Jan MacDonald Smith '69 and
Lawrence Smith P'95 GP'26
Lynne Cascio Smith '83
Marisa Juhasz Smith '90
Matthew Smith '01
Matthew T. Smith '11
Dickson & Monica Smith P'20
Randel Whitman Smith '61
Renee E. Smith '24
Shannon Smith '94
Shelley B. Smith '69
Steven Smith '24
Suzanne Drebos Smith '89
Timothy W. Smith '90
Zelda Groper Smith '55
Rachel L. Smith Kerns '06
Carol Hermann Smoot '67
Janet Smyth GP'24
Sally Smyth
William S. Sneath '74
David A. Snider '79
Amy Malkin Snyder '95
Anne Holbrook Snyder '67
Jane Gillette Snyder '71
Marcia Coast '67
Amy Bergdahl Sobel '68
Jessica N. Soffer '07
Susan Locke Soffer '70
Ilisa J. Sohmer '85
Megan K. Tepper-Rasmussen
Sokolnicki '99
Susan Mikkelsen Solano '66
Julie R. Solomon '76
Alice Solorow '79
Martha S. Somes '10
Kathryn Ritchell
Sommerkamp '66
Christopher Wyatt Somogyi '11
Cynthia Sorensen '67
Georgia Anhborn Sorensen '72
Norman W. Sorensen '72
Richard Albertoni & Sanna
Sorensen P'22
Linda Bowen Sorensen '61
Sophia M. Soriano '18
Dana I. Sorkin '16
Noah D. Sorkin '79 & Stephanie
Saltzman P'16
C. Alexander Soule '93
Kimberly Sloper Soule '90
Stephen M. Sousa '15
Margaret Sebring
Southerland '59 &
Thomas Southerland P'87
Kate M. Mitsch Spahlinger '03
Nancy Mavec Span '73
Martha Elliot Spang '57 & H.
Austin Spang P'82
Katharine Coffin Sparks '04
Robin Foster Spaulding '61
Robert W. Spears, Jr. '81
Deena O'Groher Sperber '72 P'02
Kelly Morriss Spector '95
Melissa Speed '94
Eric W. Speer '19
Paul & Susan Speer P'19
Robert & Suzanne Speers P'22
Rev. Thomas Speers '87
65
Linda Lidstrom Spellacy '71
Rev. Thomas Speers '87
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Rev. Thomas Speers '87
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<td>Michael &amp; Kristina</td>
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<td>Scott R. Vokey</td>
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<td>Susan Leibacher Ward</td>
<td>'72</td>
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<td>Maria DiMartino Wardwell</td>
<td>'82</td>
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<td>Ryan M. Warek</td>
<td>'86</td>
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**Note:** The list continues with similar entries.
CORPORATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

A.R. & Marylouise Tandy Foundation
AbbVie
Alex J. Ettl Foundation
AmazonSmile Foundation
American Chemical Society
American Public Gardens Association
Anne S. Richardson Fund
Annette J. Roberts and Joan R. Robertson Fund
Apollo Global Management
Apple
Astra Zeneca Pharmaceuticals
AT&T
Bank of America Foundation
Barings LLC
Barr Foundation
Bates College
Bennack-Polan Foundation
Berru Charitable Foundation
Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation
Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation
Bennack-Polan Foundation
Bates College
Barr Foundation
Berru Charitable Foundation
Bodenwein Public Benevolent Foundation

Michael A. Yan '23
Peter F. Yannielli '08
Elizabeth Goldsen Yarboro '75
Timothy E. Yarboro '75
Rutrell Q. Yasin '79
Keitaro Yasuda '25
Robert Yasumura '93
William Yates '93
Barbara Kite Yeager '48
Ann Yellott, Ph.D. '66
Deborah Bass Yeoman's '82
Stephen & Elizabeth Yeonan P'23
Sara W. Yeransian '12
Robert P. Yerger '82
Sally Yerkovich '69
Dena Wolf Yesko '75
Haig T. Yeterian '19
Ha Eun Yi '12
Bonnie Shepherd Yocum '71
Linda Citrano Yohe '73
Georgia Weyer York '66
Emily C. Yorns '23
Mark & Marsha Yorns P'23
Catherine L. Young '75
H. Peter Young '84
Mark & Shawn Young P'16
Nancy Davidson Young '73
Skeffington Young & Lisa Berrol P'22
Andrew & Mariann Youniss P'13
Geoffrey Mulvihill & Caroline Yount P'25
Carlos Yrayta '92
Lien C. Yu '91
Avery H. Yurman '13
Rachel Levy Yusen '63
Roselle Krueger Zabar '59
Professor Barbara B. Zabel
Elizabeth A. Zaccaro '22
Anne J. Zachary '93
Isabelle D. Smith Zaffetti '19
Lenise Mattis Zahran '80
Audrey Zakriski
Cody L. Zalk '03
Marissa Lutwin Zalk '03
Benjamin A. Zamstein '24
Jacob & Susan Zamstein P'24
Susan Shestack Zander '61
Alexander J. Zane '09
Brian Zane P'24
Catherine A. Johnson Zane '10
Samuel M. Zanelli '21
Maria L. Zanfiniti '83
Amelia Tovar Zarikian '69
Astrid Zarzecki P'23
Richard S. Zbeda '06
Daria Zdvizhikova '25
Micaela G. Zebroski '19
Johanna Gordon Zelman '99
Diane Weeden Zeni '81 & Joseph Zeni P'95

Danaher Foundation
Davis United World College Scholars
Deutsche Bank AG
Dime Bank Foundation, Inc.
Dodge & Cox
Eason-Weinmann Foundation
EDF Renewables
Eileen and Fred Schoelkopf Family Foundation
Eleanor L. Craig Bowsher Fund
Eversource
Fidelity Foundation
Fiduciary Trust Co.
FM Global Foundation
Francoeur Family Fund
Friends of Harkness Memorial Park, Inc.
Frontstream
Gartner, Inc.
Glastonbury Garden Club

Global Health Labs LLC
Google Gift Matching Program
Google Inc.
Graham Family Fund
Guilford Garden Club, Inc.
HarbourVest Partners, LLC
Hastings Architecture Associates, LLC
Howard Hughes Medical Institute
IBM Matching Grants Program
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
James Ford Bell Foundation
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Johnson & Johnson
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
KPMG Foundation
LEARN
Ledyard Garden Club
Leete’s Island Garden Club
Lenovo
LinkedIn Corporation
Longwood Gardens Inc.
Lord, Abbett & Co. LLC
Loughlin Family Foundation
Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation
Mastercard International, Inc.
McKinsey & Company
Microsoft Corporation
Morgan Stanley
Mystic Garden Club
New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA)
New Hampshire Charitable Foundation
New York Life Foundation
Nike Employee Matching Gift
Nitorum Capital, L.P.
Northern Trust Company Charitable Trust
Northwestern Mutual Life
Pacific Life Foundation
Pamela Scott Fund
Patricia and Steele Blackall Fund
Peter J. Seng Fund
Pfizer Foundation, Inc.
Pfizer, Inc.
Project SHARE
Prudential Foundation Matching Gifts
Putnam Foundation
Rands Foundation
S&P Global Foundation
Sempra Energy Foundation
SharkNinja
SJS Charitable Trust
Sodexo, Inc. & Affiliates
State Street Corporation
Stonington Garden Club
Sudarsky Family Foundation
Sylvan Nursery
Synchrony
Temple Emanu-El
The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
The Anne Bianchi Gundersen Foundation
The Ashaway Charitable Trust
The Boeing Company
The Chester Garden Club
The David and Barbara B. Hirschhorn Foundation, Inc.
The Dornam Foundation
The Echo Foundation
The Goodnow Fund
The Hartford
The John G. Martin Foundation
The Kathryn Williams Charitable Fund
The Perkins Charitable Foundation
The Powell Family Charitable Trust
The Schmidt Family Foundation
Thomas J. Watson Foundation
Town of Granby CT
Traurig Fund of Jewish Federation of Western CT, Inc.
Travelers Companies
UBS Wealth Management USA
UKOGF (the UK Online Giving Foundation)
United Health Group
Urban Forestry Organization
Van Sloun Foundation
Verizon Foundation
W. Second Growth Foundation
Walt Disney Company
Wenner-Gren Foundation
Wentcher Foundation
Wheeler Clinic
William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Williams Companies
WPW Foundation

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Gregory J. Gigliotti ’88
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Alice Handy ’70
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Eric J. Kaplan ’85
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Rajneesh Vig ’93
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Isaac H. Clothier V '79 P’10,
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Saveena Dhall ’94, Vice President
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Mario Laurenzi ’90
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Yalidy M. Matos-Dalley ’09

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Richard C. Vancil ’82 P’13
Veronica Venture ’86
Daniel H. Wernick ’12
Denise L. Wheeless ’80
Mariko Wilcox ’99

The information contained in this annual report is derived directly from data managed by the Office of Advancement Services at the College. The office has made every effort to ensure that the information is up to date and correct, but with any compilation of this magnitude, errors are possible. Should any errors be communicated to us, the office will work to correct any and all such information in the College’s database and in future communications.